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Leave New York for Easton and intermediate places from Pler Ro. 2 North River, at 74 a.m., 12 m., and 4 p. m.; for Somerville be above trains, and at 5:30 p. m.

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The Spring Arrangement is to commence on 1st of May and emitting to 1st of July, when additional trains will be put on to accommedate the pleasure travel.

HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD.—From May 10, 1858, Trains will leave Chambers et. Station of follows:

H UDSON RIVER RAHLROAD.—From May
Express Trains will leave Chambers et Station as follows:
Express Trains, 6 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Albany and Troy Passenger Train, 11:50 a.m. and 10 p.m.; for Dobbe Ferry, 6:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; for Bury Bong Sing, 10:15 a.m. and 3 p.m.; for Trains [15 a.m. and 3 p.m.; for Bury Bong Sing, 10:15 a.m. and 3 p.m.; for Perekkill, 5:30 p.m. The Pountikerpise, Peckkill, Sing Sing, Tarrytown and Dubbe Ferry Trains stop at the Way Stations, Tarrytown and Dubbe Ferry Trains stop at the Way Stations, Passengers taken at Chambers, Canal, Christopher and Sistets.
Trains for New York leave Troy at 4:30 and 10:25 a.m., and 4:30 and 9:15 p.m.; and Albany at 4:15 and 10:35 a.m., and 4:05, 4:45 and 9:30 p.m.; en Sunday, at 9:45 p.m.

A. F. SMITH, Superintendent.

COMPANY.—SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

Commencing MONDAY, May 17, 1839.

Trains leave Depot corner of White and Centre-sta, New-York, at 6:15 p. m., White Plains Train stopping at all Stations.

1:16 a. m., Williamsbridge, train, stopping at all Stations.

2:16 a. m., Williamsbridge train, at Williamsbridge and all Stations (1):00 a. m., Williamsbridge train, atopping at all Stations.

11:00 a. m., Williamsbridge train, stopping at all Stations.

4:40 p. m., Williamsbridge train, stopping at all Stations.

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5:00 p. m., Dover Plains train, stopping at all Stations above Williamsbridge.

5:10 p. m., Williamsbridge train, stopping at all Stations.

RETURNISG—Leave Chatham Four Corners:

12:20 p. m., Williamsbridge train stopping at all Stations.

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12:20 p. m., Mail train, stopping at Williamsbridge, White Plains and all Stations north.

WM J. CAMPBELL, Superintendent.

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MAIL TRAIN at 5:00 a. m., for Dunkir and Bulko and three mediate Stations.

ROCKLAND PASSENGER, at 3 p. m., from foot Chambers-st., via Piermout for Sufferns and intermediate Stations.

WAY PASSENGER at 4:00 p. m., for Newburgh, Middletown and intermediate Stations.

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Passenger Station in New Iork, corner Maria and Station on 27th-8.

For New Haven, 7:20, 8 a. m. (ex.), 12:45, 3:10 (ex.), 3:20 and 4:20 p. m. For Bridgeport, 7:20, 8 a. m. (ex.); 12:45, 3:10 (ex.), 5:30 and 4:20 p. m. For Milford, Stratford, Furfield, Southport and Westport, 7:20 a. m.; 12:45, 3:30, 4:20 p. m. For Norwalk, 7:20 a. m.; 12:45, 3:06, 4:20, 5:20 p. m. For Darien and Greenwich, 7:20 a. m.; 12:45, 3:30, 4:20, 5:22 p. m. For Bamford, 7:20, 8 (ex.) a. m.; 12:45, 3:10 (ex.), 3:30, 4:20, 5:22 p. m. For Port Chester and Intermediate Stations, 7:20 a. m.; 12:45, 3:10 (ex.), 3:30, 4:20, 5:20 p. m.

Stanford, 7:20, 8 (ex.) a.m.; 13:37, 20 a.m.; p.m. For Port Chester and Intermediate Stations, 7:20 a.m.; p.m. For Port Chester and Intermediate Stations, 7:20 a.m.; 12:45, 3:30, 4:20, 5:25, 6:30 p.m.

For Boston, 8 a.m. (ex.), 3:10 p.m. (ex.) For Connecticut River to Montreal, 8 a.m. (ex.) and 3:10 p.m. (ex.) to Northampton. For Canal Raliroad, 8 a.m. (ex.) and 12:45 p.m. For Housekonko For Canal Raliroad, 8 a.m. (ex.) and 12:45 p.m. For Housekonko Raliroad, 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. For Danbury and Norwalk Raliroad, 7:20 a.m., 4:30 p.m.

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Legal Notices.

RECKENRIDGE CIRCUIT COURT.—

JOHN KEATING against THE BRECKENRIDGE CANNEL COAL COMPANY, &c.—In Chancery.—In obedience to
an order of the Court in this cause, the auderispade Commissioner
will sell by anction on the premises, adjoining the town of Cie
verport. County of Breckenridge, Suise of Kentocky, on the
fourth MONDAY (28th) in June, 1956, the property in the plead
ing described, to wit: All the right, title and interest of said
Company in and to the entire real exists of said Company, consisting of about seven thousand serve of land in the Counties of
Breckenridge and Hancock, and all the buildings, works, fixures,
railroads, cars, locomotive a and rights of way for railroads, herevit to the mortgage herein, namely: A mortgage for Three
Hun dred and Frity Thousand Dollars, bearing interest at seven
per cent per annum, and failing due on the first day of July,
1951. Aliao, the following unincumbered property: Sav logs,
lumber, oaen, wagons, caras trucks, barrel staves, coal, office furinters. &c. Terms, one-fifth coah, and the residue in two equal
installments, on credits of four and eight months respectively—
the purchaser giving bond, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale, and a lieu will be retained on the property sold to secure the same; or the purchaser may deposit in the
Bank of Kentocky, in the City of Louisville, all of the purchase
mony instead of giving said bond; or if sufficient is realized
from the raise to pay all of the debtace said Company, the purchase
may file releases or assignments, properly a knowledged, in ileu
of so much money, depositing as aforesaid any surplus.

All persons having claims against said Company are hereby noefficed to forthwith produce and prove the same before the undersigned.

JOHN KEATING, Commissioner.

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having elaims against IDRIS L APPLEY, late of the Chyo New-York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers there to the subscriber, at the New-York Juvenile Asylum, 173h.-st., in on or before the eighteenth day of Sept York, the fifteenth day of March, 1358, JAMES L. APPLEY, Administrate

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the glowing cheek, the eye be ever so sparaling, the teeth be those of pearls, if the head is bereft of its covering, or the hair be smarled and shriveled, harsh and dry, or worse still, if spin-kled with gray, nature will lose more than half her charms. Frof. WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE, if used two or three times a week, will restore and permanently scure to all such an ornament. Read the following and judge. The writer of the first is the celebrated Finist, Thabers:

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Dr. WOOD—Dear Sir: Permit me to express to you the chligations I am under for the cattre restoration of my hair to its original color. About the time of my arrival in the United States it was raddly becoming gray, but upon the application of your "Hair Restorative" it soon recovered its original hos. I consider your Restoratives as a very wonderful invention, quite efficance as well as agreeable.

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Tam, dear sir, yount ruly,

"Drych a'r Gwyliedydet."

Wellish Rewsparer Office No. 13 Nasau-st., 2

April 12, 1858.

Frof. O. J. Woon—Dear Sir: Some month or six weeks ago! I received a bottle of your Hair Restorative and gave it to my wife, who cercinded to try it on her bair, little talaking at the time that it would restore the gray bair to its original color, but to her, as well as my, surprise, after a few weeks trial it has performed that wonderful effect by turning all the gray hairs to a dark brown, at the same time beautifying and thickening the hair. I strongly recommend the above Restorative to all persons in want of such a charge of their hair. Mew York, July 25, 1837.

Prof. O. J. Woop: With confidence do I resom mend your Hair Restorative, as being the most efficacious article I ever saw Since using your Hair Restorative my hair and whishers, which were almost white, have gradually grown dark; and I now feel confident that a few more applications will restore them to their natural color. It also has relieved me of all sandruff and impleasant lipching, so common among persons who perspire freely.

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New York Daily Tribune

A VOICE FROM " EGYPT.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

CHESTER, Randolph County, Itl., May 4, 1858. It may or not concern the editor of THE TRIBUNE to krow that he is charged by very many of the residents of Southern Illinois with a prejulice against this section of the West—the evidence of which they con-tend is fully shown by the publication of numerous let-ters from your correspondents, lauding the northern portion of the State, with now and then an editorial fling at " Egypt. As for example, in your semiweekly issue of the 2d of last month, wherein you speak in high terms of many other localities, in rounding off in regard to our State, you say: "But good bealth is here less general and secure than at the north; squee and bifous liseases are common, while the milk sickness of certain southern counties is an additional drawback. Though I have good reasons for dissenting from

Though I have good reasons for dissenting from your rather discouraging conclusions, I am free to admit I am not willing to believe The Transes will willfully distort the truth or suppress facts. The publication of this letter will show to your readers that you are willing that even the unconversed "Expetiars" should be heard. By the term unconcerted, I mean as to politics; for you must be told we are a somewhat religious people, even though we have heretofore rejected the monstrous doctrins of Free-Soil for free men. As I am at present informed, the prespect is considered very flattering for the rapid and victorious spread of the heresy of the Republican party throughout the entire State. May Heaven defend us!

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But to my purpose. Let me tell you that nearly a year's residence in this place, and a very excessive range, in the mean time, over "certain Southern counties" in Illinois, have fully satisfied me that "agues ties" in I linois, have fully satisfied me that "agues "and billious diseases" are only common where inten perarce and idleness prevail. It is true fand I regretite fact) that there are too many yet remaining (most of that class having died out and gone further west) who by their own conduct bring disease upon themselves, and help to create and sustain the prejudice of Eastern men against this region of country. The "milk sickness" must be the sickness of suching bakes, for you cannot find a man or woman anywhere in this pertien of the State who knows anything of babes, for you cannot find a man or woman any worse in this portion of the State who knows anything of the disease except that "it is said to be just over in the adjoining county," and if you will pass over into that particular county they will refer you to the rext, and so on to the jumping of place. It is always somewhite else. The truth it, if there ever was such a sickness as you refer to, the general "clearing up" consequent on the gradual Yankee and German immigration has scared this an cient terre from our midet and from our borders. To cleat terror from our midet and from our borders. To sum up in regard to the health of "Egypt," I assure you, in all cander, that Southern Illians is equally healthy with the northern part of the State. And you will tipd if you will take healthy with the northern part of the State. And you will find, if you will take the trouble to compare authorities, that Illianis, as a whole, rates, in print of health, with the average of the Eastern States. New-York included. In my own case, I am a living example that a change from city life in Philadelphia to a home on the banks of the Mississippi is not "equiva-" lent to a rest in the grave-yard." Others can testify to the same fact: and there are others, too, who would do will take it.

lo well to try it.

In another letter, if you will afford me a brief space. I propose to say son thing of our climate, sell and productions, and of our agricultural and manufacturing advantages, having no interest to serve, or in view, other than to set fairly before the people what they ought to know, and what I never know, and had no reliable means of knowing, until I explored for myself and became

An EGITTIAN.

-By all means, Mr. Egyptian! come ahead! We publish, so far as our limits will admit, everything calculated to shed light on the great question, "Whither shall I migrate!" and have no prejudice against one section or another. True, we have understood that grog-shops were reistively more abundant and school-houses more scarce in Southern than in Northern Illinois, and the Official Returns of Elections and a glance at our subscrip-TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA Wholesde and Recall Returns of Elections and a giante at our record to No. 22 Broadway, corner Fultonet, Come No. 2, 2790 tion books—showing thousands of Tribune real

ere in Northern to tene in Southern Illinois-teads to confirm our original impression. But no man ever doubted that Southern Illinois is remarkably blessed in soil, climate and access to marketsthat she needs only better men to make all right. We are happy to hear that there is no Milk Sickness in Randolph County-we trust it is disappearing generally as the best grasses supplant the wild regetation-but that Milk Sickness has existed, does exist in parts of Southern Ilimois, we cannot doubt. But let us have the whole truth.

EXCITING LEGAL REVELATIONS. Sad Falling-Out between Friends. THE GREAT JOBSON AND BENNETT CASE. Official Documents at last Produced.

A RECONCILIATION YET POSSIBLE.

It is known to the public that an action has been brought in the Marine Court by D. Wemyes Jobson, esq., of this city, against J. Gordon Beanett, esq., to recover compensation to the amount of \$276 50 for services alleged to have been rendered by the plaintiff in writing leading articles, criticisms. &c., for The N. Y. Herald, of which the defendant is proprietor, and in consulting upon various other important matters. The official documents in this great case are as follows:

JOBSON'S FIRST DEMONSTRATION. On the 26th of March the following summons was served on Bennett:

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Marine Court of the City Of New York.

David Wemyss Jobson, plaintiff, ag. James Gordon Bennett, defended to the Summons for a money demand on contract—The People of the State of New York. To the defendant James Gordon Bennett: You are beriefy summoned and required to be and appear before the Marine Court of the City of New York, at the City Hall, in the City of New-York, on the 3d of April, 1838, at 19 o'clock a. m., to answer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to file a copy of your moswer to the said complaint in the office of the Clerk of the Marine Court of the City of New-York; and if you fail to answer the complaint at the time aforeaid, the plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of \$2.78 9. with interest from the 28th day of March, 1858, beside the coats of this action.

Witness our Justices of our said Marine Court, at the City Hall of cur said City, March 35, 1858.

By the Court, MOSES D. GALE, Clerk.

Marine Court, O'Rew-York, sa-Nosh Tuwell; ir, being duly sworm, says that on the 18th day of March, 1853, at the City of New-York, sa-Nosh Tuwell; ir, being duly sworm, says that on the 18th day of March, 1853, at the City of New-York, he served a copy of the same and summons, together with a copy of the same and summons, together with a copy of the same and summons, together with a copy of the same and summons, together with a copy of the same and summons, together with a copy of the same and summons, together with a copy of the same and summons, together with a copy of the same and summons, together with a copy of the same and summons, together with a copy of the same and summons, together with a copy of the same and summons, together with a copy of the same and summons, together with a copy of the same and summons, together with a copy of the same and summons, together with a copy of the same and summons, together with a copy of the same and summons and cleaning

David Wemyas Johem agt. James Gordon Bennett.

Complaint.—The complaint of the plannett respectfully shows to this Court that heratofore, to wit, from on or about the list day of October, 1857, to on or about the middle of December, 1857, the plaintiff did and performed work, labor and services, at the special instance and request of defendant, and also paid, laid out and expended to the use and for the purposes of him, the said defendant, which work, labor and services were rendered, and the sums of money laid out and expended as follows, to wit:

1857—October—To four visits to Button's Theater and, writing

1887-October-To four visits to Burton's Theater and writing
four articles on Miss Cushman- Puffice her up, by Mr.
Bennett's desire. \$20.00 Bennett's desire.

Paid for four admissions to Theater, expenses, &c...
To articles (editorial) on Postal Reform.
To visiting the mansion of — Litchfield, esq. near
Flatbush, Long Island, and writing a long description thereof by Mr. Bennett's desire. November—To article on Counselor John Graham's "Yellow Scratch" (wig), and ridbrolling that learned gentleman generally for denouncing Bennett, in Count, as a libeler a blackmailer and a blackguard. To article on Earl First Hardings, written by dwalre of Hudson (Bennett's Editor). To article on Royal and Spanist Tempolerus, do. Dro. 2-To articles on First avenue of New York, written by Mr. Bennett's desire.

To 15 visits, at \$10, for consultation conserving Sickles, House, &c.

—in all am unting to two hundred and seventy six dollars and fifty cents which has never been paid, nor any part thereof; and there is now due and owing to plaintiff thereon from defendant the principal sum of two bundred and seventy-six dollars and fifty cents, with interest thereon from the 25 h day of March,

the costs and disbursements of this action, plaintiff demands judgment against the said defendant.

FREDERICK B. SWIFT, Plaintiff's Atty, 5 Wallet.

DISSON SWEARS TO HIS BILL.

City and County of New-York, ss.—David Wemyss Joheon, the plaintiff in the above action, being duly sworn, says that the foregoing complaint is true, of his own knowledge, except as to those matters therein stated on information and belief; and as to those matters be believes it to be true.

D. W. JOBSON.

Sworn to before me, this feth day of March, 1986.

HORACE ANDREWS, Commissioner of Deeds.

BENNETT ANSWERS JORSON LIKE A MAN.

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MARINE COURT-CITY OF BEW-YORK.

David Wen'ys Jobson sgl. James Gndon Bennett.

Answer.—The defendant for answer to the complaint: For a first defense, to all of said complaint, except the item of \$20 charged for visiting the mansion of Litchfield, esq., and writing a description thereof, and the item charged as expenses incurred in said visit, he, the defendant, on information and belief, says he cenies that the plaintiff did, at the request of him, the defendant do and perform the work, labor and services in the complaint mentioned, or pay, lay out and expend to the use and for the purposes of him, the defendant, the sums of money also in the complaint mentioned.

him, the defendant, the sums of money also in the complaint mentioned.

For a second defense to all of said complaint, except lief, says that the plaintiff did and performed the al-lief, says that the plaintiff did and performed the al-lieged labor and services in the complaint mentioned, except as afore-aid, and paid and laid out and expendexcept as afore-aid, and paid and laid out and expended the alleged moneys in the complaint, also menticated, at his, plaintiff sown instance and request, and on the consideration that, if the defendant availed himself of or accepted such labor and services and payments, the plaintiff should be paid a reasonable sum therefor; butnothing was to be paid thereforunless the defendant availed himself of or accepted such labor and services and payments; and the defendant ays that he did not avail himself of or accept such labor or services or payments.

For a third defense as aforestid, the defendant on information and belief says that the said alleged labor

information and belief says that the said alleged labor and services were false and malicious, and defamatory writings of and concerning divers citizens of the State

of New-York and others.

For a f. urth defen e as to the before excepted items. For a fourth defence as to the before excepted items, the defendant on information and belief, says that before the commencement of this action he (the defectedant) paid to the plaintiff, and the plaintiff then and there received of him the sum of \$25 in full satisfaction and discharge of the said before excepted items. For a fifth detense to the whole of said complaint, the defendant on information and belief says that before and at the time of the commencement of this action, the plaintiff was indebted to him, the defendant in the sum of \$47.25 for work and labor done and performed by the defendant for the plaintiff, and is request. In and about printing and advertising for the plaintiff, and which said sum of \$17.25 was before and at the time of the commencement of this action due from the plaintiff to the defendant.

ENNIAMIN GALBRAITH, Automey for Defendant.

Caty and County of New York are the later the planet.

BENJAMIN GALBRAITH, Anomy source Gordon Bennett, City and County of New York as: James Gordon Bennett, the defet dant above named makes oath and says that the above names is true to the knowledge of deponent except as to those names matters state do no information and belief, and as to those matters matters in the belief of the County of the Section 14 AMSS O. BENNETT.

Sworn before me this 2d day of April 1838.

L. Pitris, Commissioner of Deeds.

BENNETT CALLS FOR MORE LIGHT. On the 13th of April Mr. Bennett's counsel made the following affidavit:

following affidavit:

David Wemyes Johann act. James Gordon Bennett.

City and County of New-York, st.—Benjamin Galbraith, attorney for the defendent above named, makes eath and seys, that the process in this action was retarnable on the 3d inst., and deponent then attended and put in the answer of defendant; that depinent then intended and was desirous to apply for a further and more definite bill of particulars, with dates of the plaintiff's demand; that by reason of there being no Court in session at the time of joining issue he was unable then to apply for such further bill of particulars; that since the joining of issue as aforeast deponent has been diligent in his endeavors to prepare for the trial of this action, but he has found it impossible safely to proceed to trial until and unless he is informed with greater particularity of the dates of the several items of the plaintiff's demand, the subject madical popularies appears which the consultations were had, and

as to the all-god articles, whether or not the same were published, and if published when and where the same were published; and deponent says he believes that the defendant has a good and perfect defense to this action, on the merits thereof, and he does not ask for such particulars to binder or delay the plaintiff, but only to enable the defendant the better to prepare himself to meet the complaint in this action.

Sworn before me this lith day of April, 1853.

A. A. THOMPSON, Judge.

THE JUDGE SUSTAINS BENNETT. Upon the above affidavit, Judge Thompson made the subjoined order:

On the preceding affidavit and the pleadings in this action. I order that the plaintiff show cause before me at the Chambers of the Marine Court of the City of New-York on the lith inst. a '91 a. m. why an order should not be made that the plaintiff deliver, within a time in such order to be named, a further and better bill of particulars of the items of his demand, setting forth the date of each item of service, mand, setting forth the date of each item of service, the subject matter to which such item referred, the rubject of such article, so as to enable the defendant to identify the same, whether the alleged articles were or were not published, and as to such as were published, when ard where (specifying the page and column of the paper) the same were published, and also the subject matter and the dates of each alleged consultation; and that the proceeding of the plaintiff be stayed until such particulars are delivered.

Dated March 13, 1832.

A. A. THOMPSON, Judge.

A. LEGAL COMBAT—THE JUDGE ORDERS JOBSON TO

DO SOMETHING DIFFICULT.

Upon the return of this order it was argued by Mr. Galbraith for the defendant, and Frederick B. Swift for plaintiff. After the argument the Judge made an order as follows:

order as follows:

MARINE COURT.

David W. Jobson art, James Gordon Bennett.

At a special Term of this Marine Court hell in and for the City of New-York, the 14th day of April, 1588.

Present THOMPSON, J.

On reading the annexed affidavit and order to show cause, and after bearing Benjamin Gaibraith of counsel for the defendant, and Frederick B. Swift of

counsel for the defendant, and Frederick B. Swift of counsel for the plaintiff.

It is ordered that the plaintiff deliver within ten days to the defendant a bill of particulars of the items of his demand, setting forth the date of each item of service, the subject matter to which such item refers, the subject of such artile, so as to enable the defendant to identify same, whether the alleged articles were or were not published, and as to such as were published when and where ispecifying the page and column of the pape; the same were published, and also the subject matter and the date of each alleged consultation; and that the proceedings of the plaintiff be stayed until such particulars are delivered.

Dated April 14, 1858.

Enter:

On the 21st of April, Judge Maynard also granted an

On the 21st of April, Judge Maynard also granted an order in nearly the same words as the above.

JOBSON DOES IT-BILL OF PARTICULARS. In compliance with the order, Mr. Jobson filed the

In compinion with the first article on Miss Cushman (as Romes), as already stated, was given to Mr. Bennett on the 9th or 10th of October, 187, but not published for reasons already mentioned.

The fillowing were published:
2. The second, the plaintiff does not remember the date, but it was in the following week.
3. The third (as Mer Merrillies) was reproduced in the defend-

and a paper, The Family Herald, of Oc ober 14, 1857, page 8, column 1.

4 The fourth (as Bianca), was also reproduced in same paper, The Family Herald, of Oct 21, page 3, column 1 and 2.

5. The article on Litchfield's House was published in The Duily Herald of Oct, 20, 1857, page 3.

6 The article on New York Fifth avenue also appears in Duily Herald of Dec. 2, 1857, page 3.

The following were not published, but ordered:

7 The article on Postal Reform was delivered to Bennett at the Everett House on or about the 12th of Oct., 1857.

8. The articles on Daniel F. Schles were delivered to Bennett at the same place, viz., Everett House, on or about the 15th of Oct., 1857.

9. The articles on Graham and bis Wilson at the same place, viz., Everett House, on or about the 15th of Oct., 1857.

at the seme place, viz, Everett House, on or about the 18th of Oct., 1857.

9. The article on Graham and his Wig was delivered on or about the 19th of Oct., 1857, when Graham was opposing him (Bennett) in the public counts of New York.

10. The articles on Earl Fitzhardinge and Royal Tomfooleries of Spain were delivered to Hudson (Bennett's Editor) at the time of the artival from Europe of intelligence of the death of the former, and occurrence of the latter, during the mouth of December, 1857.

11. The various visits were paid between October and December as already mentioned.

FREDERICK B. SWIFT.

JOHSON RATHER BEATEN.

Above articles, Nos. 7, 3, 9, 10, were not published, and no or pies were kept by plaintiff; therefore, not being able to camply with the order of Justice Maynard, made April 21, 1838, in respect to items above numbered, plaintiff withdraws them from the suit.

BENNETT MAKES ANOTHER MOVE.

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MARINE COURT.

David Wemyss Jobson at James Gordon Bennett.

City and County of New-York, ss.—Benjamin Galbraith of said city, being duly sworn, says: That on the 23d day of April inst. a bill of particulars, a copy of which is hereto annexed, marked "A," under an order for the purpose made by the Hon. A. K. Maynard, etq., one of the Jugges of this Court, a copy of which is hereto annexed marked "B;" and deponent further says that the said bill of particulars is neufficient in this, that it does not comply with the requirements of the said order of the said Court in respect to the first, second, sixth, seventh, eighth, tinth, tenth and eleventh items of said bills, some of which said items the plaint if offers to withdraw from his complaint in said suit; and deponent says he believes that the defendant has a good and perfect deferse in this action on the merits thereof, and he did not sak for such particulars to hinder or delay the plaintiff, but only to enable the defendant the better to prepare himself to meet the complaint in this action.

Benjamin Galbraith.

Sworn to before me this 24th day of April, 1832.

A. A. Thommson, Judge.

JOBSON IS CAST IN COSTS.

Whereupon the Judge made the annexed order Whereupon the Judge made the annexed order:

On the sificant, order and bill of particulars, copies of which are kereto sanexed, iet the plaintiff's attorney show cause before me, or one of the Judges of this Court, at the Chambers of the Marine Court of the City of New York, on the 25th instant, at \$1 o'clark, why, in default of not having complyed with the order of this Court in respect to items 1, 2 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, they should not be struck from his complaint, and why the plain tiff should not be precluded from giving evidence at the trial in support of said times, and in the mean time let all prescedings in this cause be stayed, and why defendant about an ot pay the costs of the motion.

New York, April 24, 1856.

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On the 27th of April, Mr. Jobson made the afficiavit which follows:

Marine Court, New-York,—David W. Jobson agt. James G.

Bennett.

City and County of New-York, ss.—David W. Jobson, plaintiff in the above case, being duly aworn, says that on or about the 3th or 10th of October, 1877, he delivered into defendant's hands, at the Everett House, in this city, the manuscript of the theatrical criticism on Miss Cushman in the character of Romeo, with which the defendant on the following Monday, the 12th of said October, expressed his high satisfaction, but arrounced that it had not been published in consequence of having been anticipated by another paper in defendant's journal on the previous day, namely, Sunday, the 11th of October; that defendant then ordered plaintiff to go again to Burton's Theater and write another article on the said Miss Cushman, "prising her up well," which plaintiff did, and delivered the said article into the defendant's hands on the fellowing day; that on the said 12th of Ost., 1857, plaintiff delivered into the hands of the said Bennett atsaid Everett House, the article on Postal Raform; that on the 15th of said month of October plaintiff delivered the manuscript articles on Daniel E. Sickles to said defendant at said place, with much valuable information concerning the said Daniel E. Sickles to said defendant at said place, with much valuable information concerning the said Daniel E. Sickles to said defendant at said place, with much valuable information concerning the said Daniel E. Sickles to said defendant at said place, with much valuable information concerning the said Daniel E. Sickles to said defendant at said place, with much valuable information concerning the said Daniel E. Sickles and his alleged introduction of public women into the Assembly at Albany, his alleged robbery of the Broadway Pet-Office, his alleged attempt to defraud one Kemble, an ironmonger, out of money on a fraudulent nortgage, and trial therefor, his alleged visit in Mr. Buchanan's carriage to a brothel in

Plaintiff further says that his visits to the defendant were by the defendant's desire for the purpose of advising and comoling him concerning his various scrapes with said Daniel E. Sickies, his (defendant's) house and its annoyances, his alleged losses by the bankruptcy of Perise the paper maker, his gradings, his coughs, his colds, his rheumatisms, and other infirmities of age, and the chances of Mayor Wood's relection, in which defendant expressed great interest until he heard from plaintiff, on or about the 28th of October, 1857, that the said Mayor Wood was likely to be best, when defendant thereafter declared that he "did not care a straw about the mat'er."

Sworn to before me this 7th day of April, 1858

Horacck Arberts, Com. of Deeds.

Jebson's Lawyer Puts in an explanation.

JEBSON'S LAWYER PUTS IN AN EXPLANATION. Mr. Swift, counsel for Mr. Dobson, made an affidavit on the following day, as follows:

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Marine count.

David W. Jobennat, James G. Bennett.

City and County of New York, m. Frederick B. Suit!
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entitled action; that at a Special Term of this Court an order
granted by Judge Maynard requiring plaintiff to furnish a following the state of the second of the second which we e charges to
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int published, espice of which raid order required plaint
for him the trial of this action, and that depression

upable to comply with said order so far as it required pointed to furnish copies of said articles therein mentioned, which were not pellished, had stiguisted and agreed to writefurse from this action the items in said assembled bill of particulars numbered f. § and 10; that deponent intended in good faith to withdraw from said or majaint all the articles in respect to which he doubt not comply with the requirements of the order; that the energy of amended bill of particulars which was served on definitional attempts, was without deponent is knowledge, and incompise in respect to said requirements; that deponent afterward on the following day told defendant's altorney that he would out on defendant's attorney if possibile; but that out on astication of defendant's altorney if possibile; but the out out termey obtained this further order within three days after the order requi ing plaintiff to give a copy of amended bill of pertinuism, whereas said order gave plaintiff 10 days to serve the same; deponent further says that the item number "six" in said order of April 24, was far an article a leged in plaintiff in the figure 26 instead of 2 occurs in said bill of particular to the product of the same of the figure 26 instead of 2 occurs in said bill of particular in the said and order the figure 26 instead of 2 occurs in said bill of particular in the said and of the formation, without design to mislead defendant, and that defendant could not have been mislead the raby.

Sworn to before me this 5th of April, 1858.

Mr. Jobsen also makes the following affidavit:

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City and County of New York as — David W. Jobson agt. James Gordon Bennett.

The second of the second of the second of the second of the plaintiff in the above cause, being duly aworn, any, in assisten to the efforts already made by him: He has already at livered to de fendant, or to his editor Hudson, the criptian of unpublished papers charged in his complaint, and that he high topy thereof, it being the invariable custom of literary mea. The prist, when they are instructed to write an original article for exclusive publication in any special journal, he wills it thus wholy impossible for him to compty with the order of he then of Juces Maynard to make or furnish a copy new of article written as every months ago.

Swoon, he for me this 30th day of April, 1880.

written as versi months ago.
Sworn before me this 30th day of April, 1838.
HORSEY ANDEWS Commissioner of Deads.
A HARD BLOW FOR JORSON—\$5 COSTS TO BE PAID.
Judge Thompson on the 1st of May made another

Judge Thompson on the 1st of any annex of order as follows:

MARINE COURT.

David Wemyss Johnon agt. James Gordon Benneth.

At Special Term of the Marine Court, held in and for the City of New York, the 1st day of May, 1201. Present Tuonerson, Justice.

On reading the affidavit and order to show game and order of the 21st april and 28th April inst., and after hearing Benjumin Galbraith of counsel for the defendant in support of said medica, and Frederick K. Switt of counsel for the plaintiff in opposition.

Dated New-York, 1st May, 1856. Enter:

-We believe that Mr. Jobeon has not yet paid the five dollars, but presume he will do so in due time, and that this exciting centest will then begin again.

EMANCIPATION IN THE WEST INDIES.

We are favored with the following letter written by an American traveller to his brother in this city. Too writer, whose prejudices were once strong against emarcipation, went to the West Indies to see the workings of freedom. He is there now pursuing his investigations. From our knowledge of the parties, we are confident that entire reliance may be placed in the statements:

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"I arrived here on the 8th inst. af er a busterous passage of thirteen days. It was cold when we left New Haven, the thermometer being at 35°, but in a few days weren into a warmer latitude and had the weather at 65° at 8 a. m. and 82° at 1 p. m.

"I have already been introduced to quite a number of black and colored gentlemen planters, and am invited to spend some days with them. Last evening I drank tea with Mr. William Husbard, No. 5 Swan street, as his card says. I there saw the clite of the black and colored gentlemen of this city, and among them a lawyer, a min ser of the Epicopal Church and an editor of a paper. The house is elegantly furnished, and the drawing-room forty feet square. At 8 o'clock we sat down to tea in an adjoining room on the same floor. A blessing was asked by the venerable Joseph Thorne, who is mentioned in Thome and Kimball's Journal. Conversation was taken up all around the table; and though I do not admit to be true what 8ir J. Bosring told ne, when in London, was his belief, that the African had superior natural powers to the Anglo-Saxon, I must say a more refined and intel igen; company it has seldem been my fortune to see and enjoy. On rising from table, thanks were returned for the repast and pleasant interview. We then returned to the dawning-room, where, with music by the daughters of the host and agreeable conversation, the remainder of the evering was passed.

"I have been very much interested in Mr. Londom Bourne, a negro who owns two plantations, and with whom I am to spend next Tuesday. He is also mentioned in Thorme and Kimball's Journal. He is one of rature's noblemen, and has visited the City of Loudon, after which he was named.

"I met at Mr. Husband's, Mr. H. P. Nightengale, a pure African, who lately bought a carge of rice, for which he paid £40,000. When the cholers was raging here, and it was doubtful whether he would recover from a severe attack, a white man sent him word that his note had fallen du

word that his note had fallen due and was uspaid.

Nighter gale sent his son to the President of the Bank
here and asked him to take up his paper as it matured,
which he did. How many men are there in New York
or Boston who would have succeeded in such a re-

"I am delighted in collecting facts with regard to the comparative value of real estate now and before en accipation. As now advised, it seems to me that lands are worth nearly twice as much as ander the curse of Slavery. A plantation of 448 acres has just been bought for £40,000, which, I am informed, could not have beet sold before emancipation, with all the negroes on it, for half that sum. The manumitted and their othidren now work cheerfully for 25 cents a day, and find themselves. That seems a low price for a day's work, but the hands live very cheaply on vegetables and fruits, and need no fire and not much clothing. I could live very contentedly in this climate as they do. Besides, 25 cents a day is the net price in free America for isbor! Mr. Helper says that 'in my own immediate neignborhood in (North Carolina) not less than thirty young women, non-slaveholding whites, between the ages of fifteen and twenty-five, labor in the fields every Summer, and that for 25 cents a day.

"This whole island is cultivated like a garden, and the several plantations are not divided off by fences, but are in common, like the meadows in my native town (Northampton, Mass.) N. no of the houses have chimneys or sny other means of warming, no fire being needed except for cooking, and that is done out of doors. They have no carpets. What is strangs to me, they have no annoyance from our house-diy. I have not seen half a dozen here. Musketoes aboued, and they bite without giving you warning of their approach.

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"A white planter informed me that he did not know a planter who would return to Slavery of he could; and I find this the opiniou of every one. This is the most beautiful country I ever beheld. Such clouds I never saw, and the rising and setting sun is gorgeous beyond expression. The heat is not nearly so oppressive as it is at home at the same temperature. The trade winds are constantly blowing over this island; and though that thermometer is now, at 124 o'clock, at 82°, I cannot keep my papers on the table without putting weights upon them. I hope you will live to see the West Indee. If you do not, you will die without knowing what a beautiful world we live in. No wonder Columbus wrote home to Queen Isabella that he found it so pleasant to live in 'Isdia' that he did not know as he should be contested to live in Spain. But I must bid you adjeu for the present."

VENTILATION CHAIRS, patented February, 1858, by I. R. Breisach, New-York. The arrangement consists in placing under the chair a pair of bellows, so arranged as to be worked without wasting power in overcoming unnecessary friction. The artificial bre-ze blows upward, carrying up in a whirlwind musketoes and flies, te gether with the surplus heat of the patient.

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Honse Tamino.—Gen. Wilson, of Maydisid, has a stallion of four years old past, of the Messenger breed, and one of the finest animals in the country. This here, owing to viciousness, has been snod only through the aid of four or five men, and on last Friday, one of the best horse shoeing shops in this city, with its full force, could not take off the shoes from the horse. The horse has been submitted to those "farmers," Tompkins and Poots, and to day a boy of twelve years old handled his heels with perfect impurity. Gen Wilson says he considers his horse worth one hundred dollars more to-day than it was a week age. On yesterday the shoes were taken off this horse in Bennett's shop, and the horse was reabed, and Bernett said that the horse was mare kind while shoeing than nine out of ten are. We make this staten ent from Gen. Wilson's own mouth, and at his request, he being satisfied that the method used is entirely harmless; that no medicine is used, and that the recuest of taming horses is of great value.

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